DEAN'S NEWSLETTER

FACULTY OF LAW, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA FALL / WINTER 2001

Transitions

As with many other faculties at Canadian universities, our faculty is undergoing an exciting process of renewal. Departures due to retirements and the pursuit of other career opportunities have resulted in some of our senior professors leaving the Faculty of Law to be replaced by junior colleagues. In the past little while Professors Frank Jones Q.C., Richard Dunlop, James Robb Q.C. and Bruce Elman have left the faculty and this year is Professor Pollock Q.C.'s last year.

These individuals have contributed an enormous amount to our faculty and we will be forever grateful to them. While one is naturally caught up in the excitement generated by the introduction of bright and energetic young academics into our faculty, we have to remember that our faculty is as good as it is because of the contributions of those who have gone before. So thank you Frank, Dick, Jim, Bruce, Len and all those who have come before for all of your hard work and commitment to our school.

Dean Lewis Klar

Those of you who know the school, realize how important the support staff are and especially the person who occupies the position of the Administrative Professional Officer. This year has seen the departure of Diane Tait, who for nearly 30 years has worked at the Faculty of Law. Diane has moved to Saskatchewan with Murray and we all miss her and wish her the best. She was enormously important to the smooth functioning of the faculty and strongly committed to its success.

Joining us this year are Professors Sanjeev Anand, Trevor Farrow, Michael Pratt and Chris Sprysak. As well, Professor Barb Billingsley (who has taught at the school in a full time contract position for the last few years) now joins the faculty on a tenure track appointment. Next year, Professor James Stribopoulos will be here on a tenure track appointment. These new professors fill important gaps in our curriculum in areas of corporate and commercial law, tax, civil procedure, criminal law, alternate dispute resolution, and constitutional law among others. They bring teaching and practical experience from Saskatchewan, Ontario, Harvard, Australia, Edmonton and Columbia.

Taking over as the Administrative Professional Officer is Gail Sledz, an individual with considerable experience in administrative roles at the University of Alberta. We also have a new Acting Director of our Indigenous Law Program, Professor James Guest. James takes over from Brad Enge, who has left the position to return to private practice and possibly further academic studies. Brad was one of the first graduates who participated in the I.L.P. and has long been committed to it success within the school. Professor Guest will also teach Constitutional Law in our first year program.

In addition to human resource changes, we have also undergone some extensive renovations on the Fourth Floor administrative areas. In addition to creating valuable new office space, we have modernized the reception area and created a much brighter and user friendly environment. Renovations are underway to expand washroom facilities for our women students and library renovations, which have been worked on for the past little while, are now completed.

As you may have heard, following the completion of my five year term as Dean of Law at the end of this academic year, I will not be seeking a renewal of my term. The past eight years in administration, three as Associate Dean and five as Dean, have been wonderfully exciting and challenging years for me and I do not regret a minute of them. I have gained an

enormous amount in terms of my personal growth, and new friendships. My admiration and dedication to this faculty, its students, its history and its alumni is enormous.

The assistance which I have received during my Deanship from my Associate Deans Rod Wood, Linda Reif, June Ross, and Ted DeCoste has been invaluable. We have worked together closely as a team and the progress which we have made over the past few years could not have been accomplished without them. This year Professor Moe Litman takes over as the new Associate Dean (Academic) and in January Professor Rob Chambers becomes Associate Dean (Graduate Studies and Research). I very much look forward to working closely with them so that this year can be a very successful one as well.

I have been very fortunate to have had excellent Administrative Assistants. In particular, Sheila Parr has been the mainstay of my operation. Anyone familiar with my office will tell you that there is no better, more efficient, and caring person than Sheila. She simply has been fantastic.

I have decided that despite my continued enthusiasm for this faculty and the Deanship that I should take a break from administration and get back to my teaching, writing and research. Thus there will be a Dean's Search taking place this year and a new Dean in place July 1, 2002. The input of all of our alumni and friends is most welcomed and indeed essential to this process. Let Committee members know what you think is good about our school, how it can be improved and what you think the qualities of the next Dean should be. The Law Society of Alberta is represented on the committee along with faculty, students and the university community.

We have had made significant progress over the past few years and there is much to do. I am looking forward with great optimism to this final year of my Deanship and the future years. As always, your support and friendship is vital to our success.

Lewis N. Klar
Dean of Law

IMPORTANT NOTICE – TWO EVENTS!

The Dean's Lunch

Saturday, October 13 at noon, 4th Floor Law Centre.

As part of Reunion Weekend, Dean Lewis Klar is hosting a lunch, where the Faculty will be **honouring our alumni** who have been recognized in 2000 and 2001 by the University of Alberta for their service to the community, the University, and their profession and for their outstanding achievements.

Recipients for 2001 are: Steve Blackman, Gary Campbell, QC, The Hon. Jean Côté, Ron Cummings, QC, George (Jody) Fraser, Gordon Hoffman, QC, William H. Hurlburt, QC, Chief Justice Allan Wachowich, and Chief Judge Ernest Walter.
Recipients for 2000 were: The Hon. Cecilia Johnstone, Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin, Councillor Robert Noce, and Dr. Thomas Walsh.

Please RSVP to Catherine Miller.
Tel 780.492.5953 / Fax 780.492.4924 / cmiller@law.ualberta.ca

INAUGURAL ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

ALUMNI & FRIENDS OF THE FACULTY OF LAW ASSOCIATION

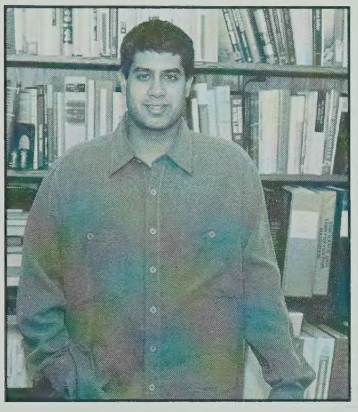
Saturday, October 13, 2001, 1 p.m. (immediately following the Dean's Lunch)
McLennan Ross Hall, 2nd Floor, Law Centre
All alumni and supporters of the Faculty of Law are invited.

Comings and Goings

★New Faculty★

We are pleased to announce the appointment of several new academic staff members, and our new Administrative Professional Officer.

SANJEEV ANAND, Assistant Professor, LL.B. (Osgoode), LL.M. (Alberta), D.Jur. (Osgoode). Professor Anand teaches and researches in the areas of substantive criminal law, criminal procedure, evidence, sentencing and constitutional law. He has published articles on young offender law, search and seizure, freedom of expression, hate propaganda and stalking. These articles have appeared in the Canadian Criminal Law Review, Criminal Law Quarterly, the Criminal Reports, National Journal of Constitutional Law, the Canadian Journal of Criminology, the Canadian Bar Review, the Queen's Law Journal and the Saskatchewan Law Review. Sanj taught as an Assistant Professor at the College of Law, University of Saskatchewan and as a Lecturer at Osgoode Hall Law School of York University. He has also been an appellate counsel for the Department of Justice in Edmonton, a crown prosecutor, duty counsel and staff counsel for the Legal Aid Society of Alberta Youth Office. Professor Anand is the recipient of numerous awards and scholarships at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.


Sanjeev Anand

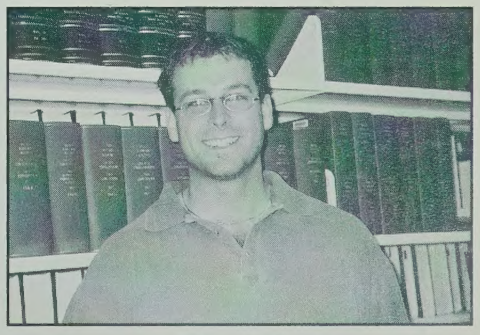
BARBARA A. BILLINGSLEY, Assistant Professor, B.A., LL.B., LL.M. (Alberta). Professor Billingsley teaches and researches in the areas of insurance law, constitutional law, professional responsibility, and civil procedure. She practised civil litigation for several years in Edmonton before joining the Faculty of Law. She serves as one of the faculty coaches for the law school's moot court program and is a member of the editorial board of the Canadian Journal of Insurance Law. Barb has published articles in the fields of insurance and constitutional law in journals such as the Canadian Bar Review, Canadian Journal of Insurance Law, Constitutional Forum, Civil Justice Forum and The Alberta Law Review.

Barb Billingsley

TREVOR C. W. FARROW, Assistant Professor, A.B. (Princeton), B.A. (Hon.) (Oxford), LL.B. (Dalhousie), LL.M. (Harvard). Professor Farrow's research and teaching focus on civil practice (including ethics, alternative dispute resolution, civil procedure and advocacy) and globalization (including international political and legal theory). He has researched and written in the areas of globalization, ethics, competition law, defamation and trusts. Professor Farrow was a litigator at Torys in Toronto from 1995 to 1999. In 2000-01, Trevor was the Ames Fellow at Harvard Law School, co-ordinating Harvard's competitive moot court program, assisting with the first year legal reasoning and argument course, and teaching constitutional law. As a teaching fellow at Harvard he taught globalization and moral reasoning, for which he was awarded two Harvard University certificates of distinction in teaching. Professor Farrow has been an instructor of law at both Osgoode Hall Law School and the University of Toronto Law School.

Trevor Farrow

MICHAEL PRATT, Assistant Professor, B.Sc. (Toronto), LL.B. (Osgoode), LL.M. (Toronto). Professor Pratt teaches in the areas of jurisprudence, commercial law and company law. He is completing a Ph.D. at the University of Sydney on the law and philosophy of promissory obligation. His principal area of research is in the private law of obligations, with a particular focus on theories of contract and estoppel. Prior to joining the Faculty of Law, Michael taught at the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia, where he was twice awarded the University of Queensland Law Society's Award for Excellence in Teaching. His articles have appeared in legal and interdisciplinary journals in Canada and Australia.


Michael Pratt

CHRISTOPHER J. SPRYSAK, Assistant Professor, B. Comm. (Alberta), C.A., LL.B. (Alberta). Professor Sprysak has moved from private practice in the area of taxation with the firm of Felesky Flynn to join the Faculty full time. He has been appointed to the Faculty on a one year full time basis, after being a sessional lecturer, co-teaching the Corporate Tax course at the Faculty, since 1999. Prior to his entry into law school, Chris worked as a Chartered Accountant with the international accounting firm, then called Price Waterhouse. He was involved with the accounting profession as an instructor and marker for the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta. Chris obtained both his Bachelor of Commerce Degree and his Bachelor of Laws Degree *cum laude*. He obtained the designation of Chartered Accountant in March 1995. Professor Sprysak is the recipient of many academic awards, including the Governor General's Silver Medal (awarded to the top undergraduate student in University), the Horace Harvey Gold Medal in Law (awarded to the top law student) and the Dr. Hu Harries Award in Business (awarded to the top business student). Chris is looking forward to teaching Taxation Law, Company Law and Estate Planning. Chris may also be assisting Ray Hupfer of Felesky Flynn with the teaching of Corporate Tax.

Chris Sprysak

JAMES STRIBOPOULOS, Assistant Professor, B.A. (York), LL.B. (Osgoode), LL.M. (Columbia). James Stribopoulos, who is presently working toward his doctorate in law at Columbia, will join the Faculty in 2002. His past publications, as well as his current research and teaching interests, are in the areas of criminal law, criminal procedure and evidence. While in practice, he served as a part-time instructor at Osgoode Hall Law School and a full-time instructor at the Ontario Bar Admissions Course.

GAIL SLEDZ, B.Ed. (Alberta), is the new Faculty Administrative Professional Officer. She comes from Research and Trust Accounting in Financial Services at the University of Alberta, where she held the position of APO. Gail has been with the University in various capacities for almost 20 years and has extensive experience with the accounting and the computer programs used on campus. We are pleased to welcome Gail to the Faculty.

Gail Sledz

MS. ZHAO YU-YAN, a law teacher from Pui-Ching College of Commerce in The Peoples Republic of China, is visiting the Faculty of Law as an Exchange Professor for one year starting in September. Her visit has been arranged under the auspices of a formal Agreement on Academic Collaboration between the University of Alberta and Pui-Ching College of Commerce. Ms. Zhao's research interests lie in the areas of International Business Law and Law Teaching in Canada.

★ Transitions ★

Former Dean **FRANK JONES** and long time Faculty member **C.R.B. DUNLOP** retired in the spring. **DIANE TAIT**, our long time Administrative Professional Officer, also left the Faculty to join her husband in Saskatoon. A retirement dinner was held at the Faculty Club. Please watch for details of the event (along with some striking photographs!) in the upcoming *Without Prejudice* Magazine.

Brad's farewell reception

BRAD ENGE left his position as Director of the Indigenous Law Program to return to private practice. **James Guest** (LL.B. Manitoba, LL.M. Harvard), Director of the Aboriginal Rights Project at the Centre for Constitutional Studies, is Acting Director of the Indigenous Law Program.

SHEILA BENBOW, half-time secretary to Dean Lewis Klar, left the Faculty to join her husband in their construction company.

... and at Sheila's farewell

Faculty News

★Awards & Recognition★

CATHERINE BELL, law professor and founding member of the U of A's Indigenous Law Program, received the **Aboriginal Justice Award** on March 14, 2001. Professor Bell is the first member of the U of A's law faculty to receive the award, which recognizes people who contribute to the development of Aboriginal justice initiatives and cross-cultural justice initiatives in education.

Professor Bell at the Awards Ceremony with family and friends

As a founding member of the U of A's Indigenous Law Program and an active member of the University's School Council for Native Studies, Bell immerses herself in the themes of Aboriginal justice. Along with U of A philosophy professor Dr. David Kahane, she is currently editing a book on resolving legal disputes between cultures. The book, to be published by UBC Press, was inspired by a conference on intercultural dispute resolution held at the U of A in 1999. Catherine is also working with UBC law professor Bob Patterson, examining cultural appropriation and the repatriation of sacred and ceremonially significant objects to Native communities. This fall, she became the first full-time faculty member at the University of Victoria's Akitsiraq Law School in Iqualuit, Nunavut. In September, Cathy began teaching a course in property law at the northern school. She is teaching students about Inuit customary law and is working with the elders to formalise this material and weave it into the curriculum.

In describing Professor Bell, Leslie Sax (head of the U of A's Aboriginal Law Students' Association) said, "She is completely committed to Aboriginal justice issues. I think she really believes that people need help and, because of her degree and her education, she can give them that help. She is absolutely amazing."

Cathy is humbled by the honour her students have bestowed upon her. "One of the things I do in my research is to not only try to change the legal landscape and law as an institution that affects Aboriginal people, but to do it in a way that there is a direct benefit in the community", Bell said.

PETER J.M. LOWN, Q.C. (LL.B. Honours, Glasgow; LL.M., Sask.) received a Distinguished Service Award from the CBA, Alberta Branch and the Law Society of Alberta at their Mid-winter meeting. The award recognizes Service in Legal Scholarship.

Professor Lown has been the Director of the Alberta Law Reform Institute since 1988. He joined the Faculty in 1969 and became a Professor in 1980. He has taught Intellectual Property, Communications Law and Entertainment Law for many years. He was heavily involved in the development of computer data bases and the integration of micro-computers into the teaching and practice of law. He has published extensively in the Communications and Corporate areas and has held many other executive director and chair positions relating to administration of justice and uniform law conferences.

During his time as Director of the Alberta Law Reform Institute, he has spearheaded the implementation of legislation on enduring powers of attorney, personal directives, limitations of actions and a new system of Surrogate Rules. More recently, he has been concentrating on pilot projects on case flow management, proposals for recognition of judgments with the Uniform Law Conference of Canada, and a comprehensive revision of the Rules of Court.

Peter joins Christine Davies and Dick Dunlop from the Faculty in being recognized for Service to Legal Scholarship. Jim Robb, formerly with the Faculty, received recognition for his Service to the Legal Profession.

★Appointments★

Professor **RODERICK WOOD** has been appointed a part-time Commissioner of the Law Commission of Canada. This position will not affect Professor Wood's position with the Faculty.

Professor **TIM CAULFIELD** is a member of a group of U of A researchers who will conduct research into genetic issues after receiving a substantial portion of $30 million of Genome Prairie funding from the federal government. Caulfield will be studying the social, legal and ethical issues of genetic research. Professor Caulfield's application for tenure was approved by the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

Professor **JUNE ROSS** completed her two year term as Associate Dean (Academic) on July 1, 2001 and has been seconded to the Alberta Law Reform Institute as the Principal Researcher for the Alberta Rules of Court project for at least one year. Thanks to Professor Ross who was an excellent Associate Dean.

Professor **MOE LITMAN** became the new Associate Dean (Academic) effective July 1, 2001. Professor Litman has been on Faculty for 27 years and has an excellent relationship with our students.

Professor **TED DECOSTE** is continuing as Associate Dean (Graduate Studies & Research) until January 1, 2002, when he will begin a six month sabbatical. Professor DeCoste and his committee have done a superb job with graduate studies and the graduate program is now operating at capacity. The research portfolio has involved numerous projects, such as research grant meetings, Centres of Excellence meetings, research award nominations, CRC nominations, Research Revelations, research on the web and coordination of graduate student research.

Professor **ROB CHAMBERS** will become the new Associate Dean (Graduate Studies & Research) in January 2002.

★Recognition★

For the first time since the U of A has adopted areas of research excellence, the **Faculty of Law** has been included in its program. We have been recognized in the field of ***Health Law and Policy*** as an area of **emerging research excellence** – only one of six in the University recognized this year. The official announcement took place at the TELUS Centre on June 26, 2001.

The six members of the Health Law and Policy group have earned international reputations as leaders in the study of health law. The research which has garnered them this international stature is in the areas of genetics and biotechnology. Members of the collaborative group have participated in regional, national and international policy development. They have been invited to present their work to government and academic meetings throughout the world, including Japan, France, Italy, the U.K. and the United States. They have published leading monographs and articles in peer-reviewed publications, and have been commissioned to write research and position papers for WHO, Industry Canada, Health Canada and the Canadian Genome Analysis and Technology Program. Members are closely involved in the analysis of health reform issues in Canada.

The collaborative team have written or edited the five leading Canadian textbooks on health law. Two of Canada's leading health law journals are published in the Faculty of Law, including the only peer-reviewed health law journal in Canada.

Erin Nelson, Tim Caulfield, The Hon. Ellen Picard, & Brent Windwick at the TELUS Centre

The Health Law and Policy group members are: Professor Moe Litman (Chair, Health Law Institute), Brent Windwick (Executive Director, Health Law Institute), Professor Timothy Caulfield, (Research Director, Health Law Institute), Professor Gerald Robertson, Professor Peter Carver and Professor Erin Nelson. This group has ties to researchers throughout the world and has been involved in projects with universities or research institutes in the U.S., the U.K. and Canada.

★ Faculty Institute Recipient of Large Grant ★

The **Canadian Forum on Civil Justice** received a $600,000 grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) on February 5, 2001. This follows on a $110,000 grant received in 2000 from the Alberta Law Foundation, to pursue a pilot project in Alberta.

The "Civil Justice System and the Public" is research designed to involve the public in the process of civil justice reform. Research Directors from the Canadian Forum on Civil Justice and the University of Alberta are joined by partners from across Canada in academia, the judiciary, the legal profession, court administration, public legal education agencies, community organizations and the public. The purpose is to conduct research and develop best practices for better communication between the courts and the public, and as a result to improve both the operation of the civil justice system and meaningful public access to the system.

Studies of the civil justice system have accepted the need for reform of the system and concluded that the public should play a key role in reform efforts. A number of the many recent recommendations for reform emanating from the judiciary, the legal profession and government are aimed at increasing the responsiveness of the system to the needs and expectations of the public. These recommendations seek both to increase access to the civil justice system and to develop effective two-way communication between the courts and the public. This study will advance these important recommendations.

The program begins with the widely accepted belief that there are significant barriers which prevent access to the justice system. While discussion has now started about how to improve the system, the public is generally unaware of the discussion, which means that they are not involved in the reform efforts, and their needs and expectations are not being voiced. The research will begin by studying the relationship between the civil justice system and the public, identifying and investigating barriers to effective communication about the civil justice system and civil justice reform. The focus in the second stage of the research will be on developing methods of communication between the civil justice system and the public. This will involve demonstration projects to test communication mechanisms, with a view to making concrete recommendations to improve communication and, ultimately, improve access by increasing the ability of the civil justice system to speak to, hear and respond to the public.

The research partners include the Canadian Forum on Civil Justice, the University of Alberta (Faculties of Law, Extension and Arts, and the School of Native Studies), the Public Legal Education Association of Canada and member agencies, the Association of Canadian Court Administrators, the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice, the Canadian Bar Association, the Alberta Law Reform Institute, the Legal Aid Society of Alberta, Justice Canada, the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, the Yellowhead Tribal Community Corrections Society, the Canadian Judicial Council and the Canadian Association of Provincial Court Judges. The program will be coordinated by the Executive Director of the Canadian Forum on Civil Justice. The goal of the Forum is to bring together the public, the courts, the legal profession and government to strive to ensure that civil justice is accessible, effective, fair and efficient. The Forum is uniquely positioned to coordinate the alliance and to ensure that our research and program objectives are realised.

The opportunity the alliance will provide for these partners to share their experience, learn from each other and forge new relationships will itself create a lasting benefit through new understanding and improved communication about our civil justice system. The multidisciplinary research will set a new standard for practical and theoretical research about the relationship between the civil justice system and the public, contributing to the development of this most fundamental social institution.

Renovations to the Law Centre

Changes have taken place on the fourth floor of the Law Centre over the summer! In an effort to provide more efficiency and accessibility for students (current and prospective), and all those visiting and working in the Law Centre, the administrative area of the fourth floor has been redesigned and updated. The result: additional office space for Faculty administration and re-design of support staff areas to allow for additional staff. These changes bring many of those responsible for providing assistance to students – the offices of the Dean and the Associate Deans, the Admissions Office and the Career Services Office – in close proximity to each other.

★The Hon. Tevie H. Miller Teaching Excellence Award★

On February 27, 2001, The Honourable Tevie H. Miller Teaching Excellence Award was presented to **Professor Wayne Renke** by The Honourable E.A. Marshall, Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta.

Wayne Renke describes his teaching style as "a somewhat unsettling combination of dreary lecturing, stand-up comedy and performance with an exam at the end." Obviously, it's an approach that works. Students have responded with outstanding course evaluations that resulted in Wayne's selection by the Law Faculty as winner of the 2000 award.

From left: The Hon. E.A. Marshall, Wayne Renke, Mrs. Arliss Miller, Dean Klar and The Hon. Peter T. Costigan

In introducing Wayne, Dean Klar stated that "the thing that comes out very strongly about Wayne is that he's an extremely well-organized, well-prepared professor. He is very focused in class, and the students find the lectures and materials superb. He deals in provocative areas – in criminal law for example. He seems to engender a lot of discussion, while being respectful to all points of view."

Professor Renke has a wide range of research interests and practical experience in criminal law and evidence. He received his B.A, M.A. (Philosophy) and LL.B. degrees all from the University of Alberta and a Master of Laws degree from York University. He was called to the Alberta Bar in 1986 and joined the Law Faculty in 1993, following several years of practice. Since then, Wayne has served as president of the U of A's Association of Academic Staff (1998-99), is a member of the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, and serves on the executive of the Criminal Trial Lawyers' Association and on the board of the Edmonton Bar Association. Last summer he was seconded to University Hall as special advisor to the Vice-President (Academic) and Provost.

Law student Patrick Duffy says Professor Renke's enthusiasm and the care he takes to make sure students understand difficult material is really appreciated.

Congratulations are also extended to Professors **Davies**, **Law**, **Robertson** and **Ziff**, who were the other nominees for this year's award.

Prestigious Book Awards

F.C. DeCoste and Bernard Schwartz displaying their awards

Professors **TED DECOSTE** (Faculty of Law) and **BERNARD SCHWARTZ** (Emeritus, Faculty of Education) are co-editors of the book "**The Holocaust's Ghost**" which won two awards. The book was awarded the **Alberta Scholarly Book of the Year** at the Alberta Publishers Association Annual Gala held in Edmonton in May.

At the 13th annual Canadian Jewish Book Awards which took place on June 6 in Toronto, the book received **The Canadian Society for Yad Vashem Award for Holocaust History**.

✦ Reunion Weekend Calendar ✦

October 11 to 14, 2001

Thursday, October 11 **Alumni Pride Awards Ceremony & Reception**
4:30-7 pm Myer Horowitz Theatre, Students' Union Building

Recipients from Law Faculty

★ ***Alumni Award of Excellence*** ★

The Hon. Allan Wachowich, Chief Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench
The Hon. Ernest Walter, Chief Judge of the Provincial Court

★ ***Alumni Honour Award*** ★

Gary Campbell Q.C. / The Hon. Jean Côté / Ron Cummings Q.C. / Gordon Hoffman, Q.C. / William Hurlburt Q.C.

★ ***Alumni Horizon Award*** ★

Steve Blackman / George (Jody) Fraser

Friday, October 12 Many of the anniversary reunion classes are having class events on this day. Please contact class organizers listed below or Catherine Miller, Alumni Relations, Faculty of Law, for details (780) 492-5953.

Reunion Class	Class Contact(s)	Telephone
Class of 1941	The Hon. William Haddad	434-2779
Class of 1951	Gordon Peterson	466-0387
Friday, October 12	Dinner at the Highlands Golf Club 6:00 pm Cocktails / Dinner 7:00 pm	
Sunday, October 14	Breakfast at the Jasper Room, Hotel Macdonald 8:00-11:00 am *[confirm registration with class contacts]*	
Class of 1956	The Hon. Erik Lefsrud	427-4349
	The Hon. D. Blair Mason	(403) 297-7001
Friday, October 12	Dinner at the Hotel Macdonald *[confirm registrations with class contacts]*	
Class of 1961	Robert Newton QC	423-8668
	Howard Starkman QC	426-4133
	Bruce Jackson QC	(403) 268-3062
Friday, October 12	Theatre Night at the Citadel Theatre preceded by reception	
Saturday, October 13	Dinner at La Spiga Restaurant	
Class of 1966	Hugh Robertson QC	420-1987
	Ron Young	424-3311
Friday, October 12	Cocktails & Dinner at the Mayfair Golf & Country Club Special guest: Professor Trevor Anderson	
Class of 1971	Simen Fialkow	429-2771
	David Duggan	483-2896
	Gary Dickson	(403) 247-1347
Friday, October 12	Cocktails at Foote Field (Near Balmoral Curling Club)	
Class of 1981	Larry Anderson QC	424-9058
Friday, October 12	FABS (Friday Afternoon Beer Social) at the Law Centre	
Saturday, October 13	7:30 pm Dinner at the River City Chop House	
Class of 1986	Gary Biasini *[Event to be held at a later date]*	423-7216
Class of 1991	Paul Alpern	917-7000
	Sherry Kachur	(403) 237-0669
Friday, October 26	FABS at the Law Centre	
Saturday, October 27	Dinner & Dance at the Royal Glenora Club	
Class of 1996	Sue Hrychuk	(403) 294-4570
Friday, October 12	O'Byrne's Irish Pub (after 9pm)	
Saturday, October 13	Sidetrack Café (after 9pm)	

Announcing!

ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ON-LINE DIRECTORY FOR ALUMNI OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

We are fortunate that the University of Alberta Alumni Association launched its on-line alumni community last year. This has provided us with the opportunity to leverage the University and Alumni Association resources to provide our own on-line Directory.

What can this Directory do for the alumni of the Faculty of Law?

The Alumni & Friends of the Faculty of Law Executive and Career Liaison Committee sees this as a platform which can serve multiple purposes. It will: provide an ability for classmates to locate and communicate with each other; allow alumni in one city or in one practice area to locate fellow alumni from the University of Alberta Faculty of Law to refer work; allow students and alumni to contact alumni in other cities to learn about job prospects and the general atmosphere regarding business and career opportunities in other locations and assist in locating classmates for class events and reunions. It has a business card section that can provide free advertising for our alumni to other University of Alberta grads, and in the near future, to members of the general public if you so choose.

In short, it provides an amazing **NETWORKING** potential!

We envision that in the future, there will be an opportunity for firms to post job openings which are secure and accessible only to U of A Faculty of Law alumni. We are also investigating the feasibility of producing a hard copy version of the Directory for those who do not have access to the internet.

We are very excited by the prospects of the potential of this service! But to build our data base of alumni, **WE NEED YOUR HELP**.

We have enclosed a form requesting information in this Dean's Newsletter. We are asking each alumnus to **complete the form** and **send it back to us** with the information requested. In particular, we require your help in providing information concerning your preferred practice areas so that others will be in a position to refer work to you. The form also includes a Release allowing us to update your information in the University records, and share that information with other alumni ACCORDING TO YOUR WISHES, in keeping with the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act in the Province of Alberta.

Please assist us in building a comprehensive Faculty of Law Online DIRECTORY so that all alumni are included. We thank you in advance for your cooperation and support.

Once the form is completed, please forward it back to: Catherine Miller, Director of Development and Alumni Relations, Faculty of Law, 453 Law Centre, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB T6G 2H5 or fax to: Catherine Miller (780) 492-4924.

To use the online community sign on at: www.ualberta.ca/alumni now. More details to follow.

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Information Update Form

Please TYPE or PRINTegibly. Unless you otherwise grant permission in sections 5 and/or 6, information on this form will only be used to update your record for internal use the University of Alberta. Please read the privacy statement at the bottom of page two before submitting. Thank you!

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(please use your student number if you have it)

Preferred U of A degree and grad year: .....

Other U of A degree(s) and grad year(s): .....

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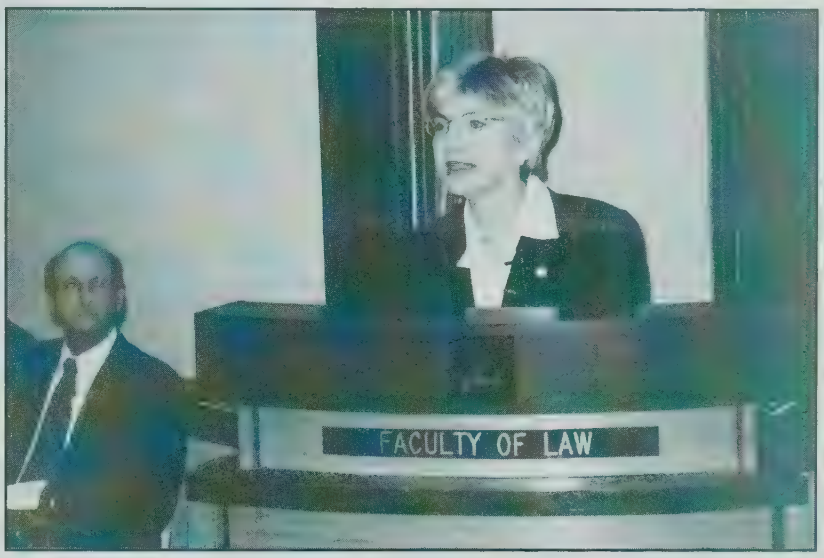
Visitors to the Faculty

The Right Hon. Beverley McLachlin, Chief Justice of Canada

One of the U of A's most distinguished alumni, Chief Justice **BEVERLEY MCLACHLIN**, met with law students at her alma mater on February 28, 2001.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, McLachlin was in Edmonton to deliver the keynote address at the annual banquet of the *Alberta Law Review* later that day. It was standing room only in McLennan Ross Hall as about 200 students attended the presentation. Chief Justice McLachlin spoke of the wonderful law school at the U of A and her memories of studying on the upper floor of the Rutherford Library. She fielded questions on everything from the political appointment of judges to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. She congratulated the students for devoting their lives to a justice system "that has made Canada the envy of the world." McLachlin characterized the Canadian system as a mature and just legal system to which other countries are looking for advice to help build and improve their own justice systems.



Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin addressing students

Asked what she would like her legacy to be, McLachlin said she would like to be seen as having made decisions that meet "not only the short-term but the long-term test" and having promoted a climate that fosters "consultation and debate." But, she said her main challenge is to encourage decisions that are "just, fair and wise for the development of law and Canadian society."

Chief Justice McLachlin is a member of the Class of '68 who earned the gold medal in her graduating year. She also earned an M.A. in philosophy that same year. She began practice in Edmonton, Fort St. John and Vancouver, prior to teaching at the Faculty of Law, UBC for six years during the 1970s. In 1981 she was appointed to the County Court of British Columbia. She was elevated to the BC Supreme Court and Court of Appeal and served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of BC in 1988 prior to her appointment to the Supreme Court of Canada in 1989. She was named Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada in 2000.

In November 2000, the Faculty hosted a second group of Chinese women as part of a **Canada-China Study Tour**. This was the second year the faculty was involved. Professor **Wayne Renke** and Professor **Annalise Acorn** have been the Faculty liaisons. This second group of five women were from Beijing. They were examining the Canadian experience in marriage law. During their visit to Edmonton, they met with Dean Klar, current graduate students from Bejing, representatives of the Alberta Law Reform Institute, Alberta Arbitration & Mediation Society, WIN II (shelter for battered women), Student Legal Services, and the law firms of Chivers Greckol & Kanee and McBean Becker.

Also in November 2000, the Faculty was visited by **Dr. Poonam Saxena**, Reader, Faculty of Law, University of Delhi, India. Dr. Saxena delivered a lecture to Faculty and students entitled "Domestic Violence, Dowry and Sexual Harassment in the Workplace". Dr. Saxena is an internationally known scholar and teacher on family law, domestic violence, sexual harassment, women's rights, maintenance and property rights of women, inheritance and succession, abortion laws, female feticide and infanticide.

Professor **Geoffrey England**, (LL.B. London School of Economics, M.A. Warwick University UK, LL.M. Dalhousie University) Faculty of Management, University of Lethbridge, presented two lectures at the Faculty in February 2001, the first entitled: "The Emerging Duty of Fairness on Employers under Contracts of Employment" and the second entitled, "Emerging Trends in Labour Law." Professor England is internationally recognized as an authority on individual employment law and collective labour relations. He is the principal author of the second edition of Christie, England and Cotter *Employment Law in Canada*, the leading text on individual employment law in Canada, and has published numerous articles and shorter pieces on employment and labour law.

Professor Geoffrey England
with student Susan Karpa (3L)

The Hon. Tony Mandamin (Class of '82) addressed the students and Faculty on February 5, 2001 during Aboriginal Awareness Days on the topic of "Restorative Justice and the Tsuu T'ina Court". Judge Mandamin presides over Canada's first Aboriginal court at the Tsuu T'ina First Nation reserve in southwest Calgary. He began hearing cases in October 2000. All members in the court are Aboriginal including prosecutors and counsel. Restorative justice refers to the Aboriginal concept of restoring relationships in a community after a crime is committed, in contrast to the justice system's traditional emphasis on punishment and rehabilitation.

Judge Mandamin stated that restorative justice experiments have proven more effective than traditional courts in dealing with many native offenders. He reviewed developments which led to experiments in Aboriginal justice. The Yukon sentencing circles (where community members advise on sentences and reparation) have shown a dramatic reduction in the number of repeat offences. Two Cree bands at Fort Chipewyan, Alberta, use youth justice committees permitted under the Young Offenders Act to help keep native youth out of detention centres. Other changes include amendment to the Criminal

The Hon. Tony Mandamin & Dean Klar

Code to allow judges to take into account the circumstances of Aboriginal offenders in sentencing them. A crucial element is the presence of volunteer "peacemakers" chosen from people recommended by the community, who intervene to try to find the best solution in the wake of a crime. According to Judge Mandamin, this groundbreaking court is still a work in progress.

Other speakers during Aboriginal Awareness Days (and their topics) were: **Bev Jacobs**, "Six Nations Confederacy and the Two Row Wampum"; **Ray Hansen** (Syncrude), "Duty to Consult in Law and in Practice"; Professor **Catherine Bell** and **Randy Parenteau** (President, Métis Settlements Council), "Métis Settlement Act"; **Wilma Jacknife** (Cold Lake First Nations), "Treaties: Legal Foundations"; **Brian Calliou**, "Treaty Hunting Rights and Natural Resources Transfer Agreement"; **Ed Allen** (Nisga'a Tribal Council), "Modern Day Treaties"; and Professor **Sharon Venne**, "Traditional Knowledge: Elders Testimony."

On February 15, 2001 Professor **John Lantos** of the University of Chicago was the Visiting Speaker for **The Hon. Mr. Justice Michael O'Byrne - Alberta Heritage Fund for Medical Research Lecture on Law, Medicine and Ethics**. Professor Lantos spoke from personal experience in relation to the topic of: "When ethics, clinical judgment and malpractice overlap in the neo-natal intensive care unit. The neonatologist straddles the interface of technology and the traditional approaches to issues of birth and death. Professor Lantos posed the questions: Once technological intervention has begun, who and how should decisions be made to discontinue treatment? How is one assisted in working through

the moral dilemmas involved in saving the lives of medically premature babies? What is the role of the ethicist in evaluating the legal standard of care of physicians? Professor Lantos suggested that giving families information prior to the infant's birth and obtaining their informed consent or direction regarding what actions to take following the birth is preferable.

Michael Moore (L) with Professor Jim Robb

In October 2000, **Michael J. Moore**, American filmmaker, presented his work "The Legacy" which documents the Californian "Three Strikes" sentencing law. The result of the legislation has been a vast increase in the number of individuals incarcerated (450% increase in the US prison population in the last two decades); an increase in the numbers of prisons built and the numbers of jobs related to the prison system. Following the film, Professor Jim Robb discussed the question of whether the "three strikes" law would be constitutional in Canada. He remarked that in Canada, there are less situations where one can label an individual a habitual offender. We might not have the same result as the US, as criminal law in Canada falls within the federal jurisdiction and the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms* might prevent it.

On November 15, 2000, **The Hon. Delores Hansen**, Federal Court of Canada (Class of '69) visited the Faculty. She spoke to the students and both charmed and encouraged them to consider the Federal Court as a place to clerk. After a brief history of the Federal Court and a discussion about its jurisdiction, Justice Hansen was most persuasive as she discussed the program at the Federal Court for clerks, the collegial workplace, the type of work and research they are expected to do and the application and interview process to be considered as a clerk.

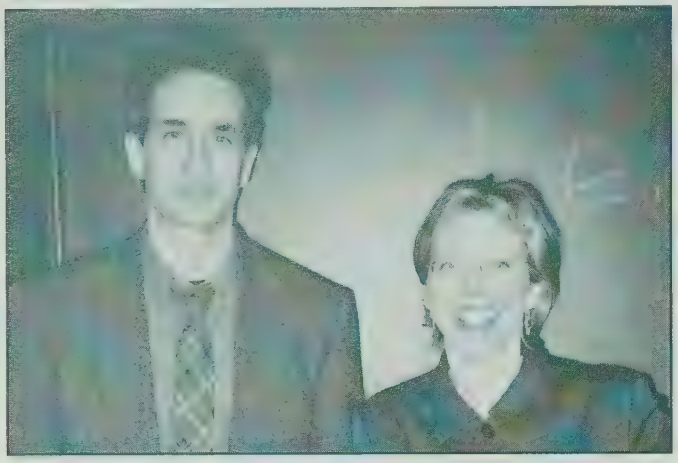
Dean Klar, The Hon. Delores Hansen and Patricia Spencer

On March 2, 2001 the Faculty had a visit from **Professor Andrew Sharp**, Head of the Department of Political Studies at Auckland University in New Zealand. He is the author of *Justice and the Maori* (Oxford University Press) and *The English Levellers* (Cambridge University Press). His visit to Edmonton was co-sponsored by the Departments of Philosophy and Law, and the School of Native Studies. Professor Sharp came to Edmonton following a lecture tour in the United States, which included stops at UCLA, the University of Chicago, Georgetown University and New York University Law School.

Professor Sharp's talk was entitled "Juridical and Constitutional Histories: Some New Zealand Cases". He highlighted the various aims in different types of legal histories of Aboriginal peoples in New Zealand. He drew a distinction between the juridical histories (which recognize the court as a legitimate and superior authority) and constitutional histories of the Maori people, which do not accept the jurisdiction or superior authority of the courts to pass judgement on the present status of Maori people.

Professor **William Ian Miller** of the University of Michigan Law School visited the Faculty on March 16, 2001. He is the author of *Anatomy of Disgust and The Mystery of Courage*. His presentation was entitled: "The Half-Life of Courage". The presentation was hosted by the Faculty of Law and the Departments of Philosophy and English. Professor Miller remarked that courage is one virtue which is more interesting than its corresponding vice, cowardice. The focus of his presentation was on soldier's memories. Professor Miller spoke of the different definitions of courage. Since the 19th century, we have distinguished between physical and moral

courage. Moral courage (taking a stand), by definition is lonely. The question period following the presentation led to an interesting discussion of what the feminist account of courage is – is courage a gender virtue?



Professor William Miller
and Professor Annalise Acorn

On April 5, 2001, the Centre for Constitutional Studies hosted a presentation delivered by Professor **Shannon Bell** of the Department of Political Science, York University. The presentation was entitled: **The Sharpe Decision: A Judgment in Perversity / Sharpe: A Perverse Aesthetic**.

Professor Shannon Bell

Professor Bell is one of Canada's prominent feminist theorists. She works in the fields of political philosophy and legal theory, and is the author of *Reading, Writing and Rewriting the Prostitute Body* (1994), *Whore Carnival* (1995) and one of the co-authors of *Bad Attitudes on Trial: Pornography, Feminism and the Butler Decision* (1997).

Following the Supreme Court decision in the *Sharpe* case, Professor Bell interviewed Robin Sharpe. She shared some of her insights from this interview and discussed the *Sharpe* decision from an artistic and political perspective. Professor Bell reviewed the court decisions. She argued that psychiatrists and court personnel do not have artistic or literary expertise to assess whether the material in question is pornographic, and that material should be judged against works in the same genre.

Chentale de Montigny – representing **Médecins Sans Frontières** (Doctors Without Borders) – visited the Faculty in April 2001. She provided students with some background on the structure of the organization and suggested how lawyers could work with MSF in an advocacy role on behalf of populations at risk. She spoke about the situations MSF has intervened – natural disasters, epidemics and armed conflict. Their dual mandate is emergency medical aid and bearing witness, advocacy and denunciation of human rights violations, which is seen as a natural extension of the medical mission.

Chentale de Montigny (R) with students Laura Woodeard
and Alfred Orono

The Women's Law Form hosted Professor **Kathleen Mahoney** on March 29, 2001. The topic of her presentation was "Women and War". A law professor at the University of Calgary for 18 years, Mahoney publishes extensively on human rights, constitutional law and women's rights, judicial education and the social context. Her most recent co-edited book is *Human Rights in the Twenty First Century – A Global Challenge*. She was a counsel and advocate on a team of international lawyers (1993-95) representing Bosnia and Herzegovina in their genocide action against Serbia and Montenegro in the International Court of Justice, focusing particularly on the issue of systematic rape as a crime of genocide.

★ Law Show 2002 ★

This year's Law Show will take place **Friday, January 18** and **Saturday, January 19, 2002** at the Myer Horowitz Theatre, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta.

For tickets & information, please contact Catherine Miller at 492.5953 or by e-mail at cmiller@law.ualberta.ca.

Panel Discussions at the Faculty

The Centre for Constitutional Studies organized a panel discussion entitled: **Election 2000: The Constitutional and Political Vision of Canadian Political Parties in the Third Millennium**. The panel took place on November 15, 2001 with the following members: Professor Richard Bauman (Law), Professor Janine Brodie (Political Science), Professor Claude Couture (Faculté St. Jean) and Professor Gordon Laxer (Sociology).

The Centre also organized a panel discussion on February 1, 2001, entitled **Pornography in Canada – What Now? The Aftermath of the Sharpe Decision**. Panellists were: Professor June Ross (Law), Professor Lise Gotel (Women's Studies) and moderator Tsvi Kahana, (Director, Centre for Constitutional Studies).

Report from Diane Mirth, Director of Admissions

The first year of this new position has been completed. The work to date has centred around two major concerns: 1) creating an active recruitment presence for the Faculty; 2) research support and proposal development for the Admissions Committee.

In recruitment, a plan to increase the profile of the Faculty and to attract students from across Canada was developed. This involved new print and display recruitment materials and a new web page design. The many firsts this year include: attendance at recruitment and career fairs at the U of A, U Vic and the Vancouver Education and Career Fair; a parent/supporter orientation; a phoning program to contact prospective students; and open houses for prospective students.

Research support was provided to the Admissions Committee allowing them to conduct policy reviews that ensure the admissions process stays current and responsive to Faculty needs. Proposals have been written to apply for funds to conduct research into admissions policies. Plans for the upcoming year include attendance at Recruitment and Career Fairs in Ontario, continued work in evaluation and admissions policies and the development of a base of student volunteers to assist in the recruitment process. Our students have been amazing ambassadors for the Faculty and have contributed in great measure to the success of this year's recruitment efforts.

Report from Patricia Spencer, Career Services Officer

With positive placement figures (95% have jobs) in large measure due to a strong economy, the focus has been one-on-one counselling with students regarding everything from cover letters, resumes, interview skills, self-assessment, career resources, networking, salaries, the ways to get the inside scoop on firms and agencies and even some business dress advice. The goal has been to assist students figure out what job they want and help them locate that job. In addition to individual assistance, a website for job postings was maintained, surveys were conducted and 15 noon hour seminars were organized, all related to career issues. A Reciprocity policy with 11 other law schools to provide services to our students interested in articling in other cities and provinces, was finalized at a conference organized by Patricia Spencer for all Career Services Officers or Career Development Officers across Canada. Among many new initiatives resulting from the conference are revisions to the Quicklaw Articling Database survey spearheaded by the University of Ottawa. The Articling Committee, whose student members are top notch, ably organized Career Day and assembled the 2001 Articling Handbook, a best seller.

On March 7, 2001 the Faculty held its
Eleventh Annual Reception Honouring Award-Winning Students and Donors of the Faculty of Law.

The reception was held at the Faculty Club and highlighted the students winning scholarships, awards and bursaries and provided an opportunity to thank and recognize the donors of these awards and scholarships. Many of the donors do attend the reception, which provides the students a chance to introduce themselves and thank the donors in person. It has been a most successful and enjoyable event each year. It is a wonderful opportunity to recognize academic excellence demonstrated by our students and the generosity of our donors.

In Memoriam

Joseph H. Shoctor, O.C., Q.C., LL.D. (Hon.)

Joe Shoctor, community dreamer, builder and booster, died on April 19, 2001 and we are left poorer. Though a successful lawyer, his first love was the performing arts. He brought professional theatre to Edmonton and established one of the best community theatres in North America. He was a powerful speaker and deeply committed to many causes. He was a very special man in terms of philanthropy, commitment, involvement and leadership for numerous causes and activities – from theatre, to the Edmonton Eskimos, to re-development of downtown Edmonton (which led to the purchase of the abandoned rail yards and development of the Grant MacEwan College site).

Joe dreamed of a career in the theatre – a dream that took him to Los Angeles and New York, where he produced several Broadway plays. After graduating from law school, he went to Los Angeles briefly to check out career opportunities in film and returned to Edmonton to practise law during the day and become a local entertainment mogul by night. He brought to Edmonton entertainers such as Freddie Martin, the original Ink Spots, Johnny Otis and the Happy Gang. He directed local productions of Guys and Dolls and The Music Man.

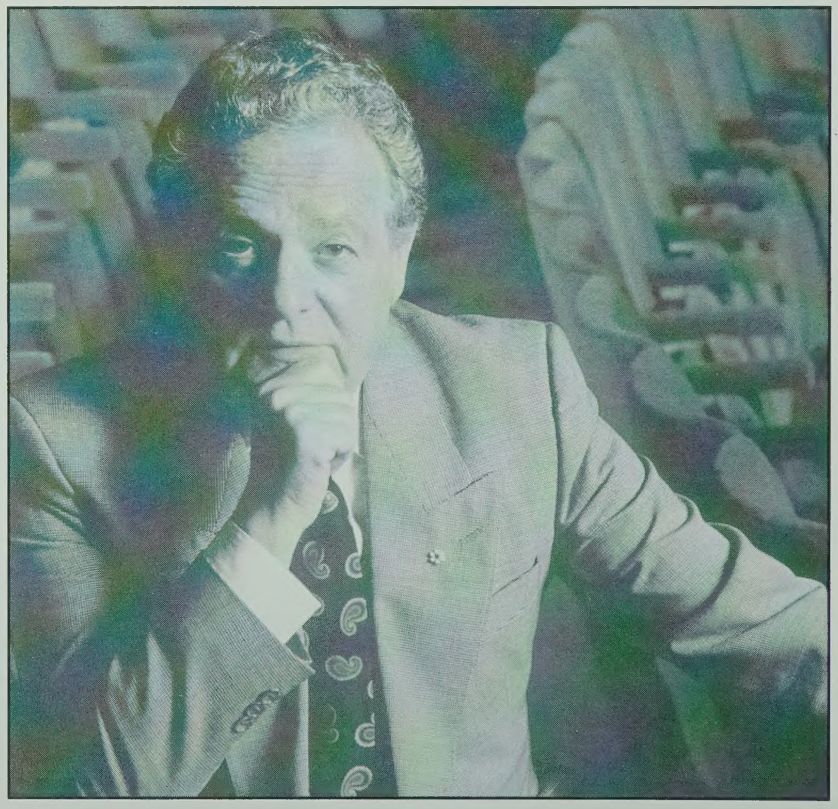
He and a number of friends purchased the old Salvation Army Citadel building, (namesake of the theatre) in 1965 and then moved into its present premises in 1976. It has become one of Western Canada's largest and most prestigious professional theatres and a national cultural institution. Joe dreamed of world-class theatre in Edmonton. He worked tirelessly to raise funds and to lobby for its realization.

He brought professional football back to the city by reviving the Edmonton Eskimos in 1949.

He was appointed Canada's youngest ever Queen's Counsel. He was named to the Order of Canada for his significant contribution to the country and its citizens. In 2000, he retired from law after 53 years of dedicated service.

Joe was feisty, persistent, passionate, magnetic, charming, cordial and fearless in pursuit of his goals. He was not afraid to speak his mind and he worked unceasingly to turn his dreams into reality. Shoctor's legacy is one of passion and dreams. No Edmontonian better personified the indomitable spirit of this city – its cocksure arrogance, its pragmatic work ethic. The Citadel has given Edmontonians more than great entertainment: it has given us a sense of identity and civic pride. The world's best directors and actors have come to our door. The Citadel has acted as a springboard for the careers of hundreds of great Canadian talents: actors, directors, playwrights, set, sound and costume designers.

He was an original whose like we will never find again.



Joseph H. Shoctor

In Memoriam

Anne Hopp

Longtime Faculty of Law secretary, mentor to students and staff, and anchor for the Faculty, Anne Hopp died on July 31, 2001.

Anne began work at the Faculty as a secretary in 1968. She stayed for 22 years, working with five deans and retiring as a member of the academic staff.

Her ability and her contribution to the Faculty was described by present dean, Lewis Klar:

> All of us who were here in the seventies remember Anne as the mentor and if I may say so with the greatest of affection, the Faculty of Law's mother figure. We were all very young, almost as young as the students themselves, and we looked to Anne for guidance, advice and support. She was a wonderful warm hearted generous person who left an indelible impression on all of us. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Many students would remember Anne as Anne Dryden. Anne married Ron Hopp, (who joined the Faculty in 1968), in August 1981. Anne suffered from failing health in the last few years. She is survived by three sons from her first marriage, her husband, Ron and one son from their marriage.

Beyond the support, encouragement, prodding and patience provided generously to Faculty members and students, Anne had a broad involvement with humanitarian causes – from "the underground railroad" which assisted young Americans to avoid the horrors of Vietnam, to her commitment and employment with the NDP in Alberta.

For many generations of students, Anne was the heart of the Faculty. She always had time to listen to student concerns and assist them in working through their problems. She was an asset for the Faculty and a friend to students and faculty members. She was full of fun and her good nature contributed to a positive atmosphere in the Faculty.

We will miss her positive attitude, but are thankful for the care and concern she demonstrated to all who asked for her help and counsel.

Anne Hopp with Tevie Miller (L) and then U of A President Myer Horowitz at her farewell reception (circa 1989).

✦ Calendar of Events 2001-02 ✦

October 16

Honourable Mr. Justice Michael O'Byrne / AHFMR Lectures on Law, Medicine and Ethics
12 noon to 1:00 pm / Room 207, Heritage Medical Research Building
Speaker: **Jocelyn Downie**, Director, Health Law Institute, Faculties of Law and Medicine, Dalhousie University
Topic: *"Promises and Perils: Health Research in the New Millenium"*
Contact: Sheila Parr (tel: 492.5590 / e-mail: *sparr@law.ualberta.ca*)

October 19

Centre for Constitutional Studies Panel Discussion
12 noon to 2:00 pm – Room 231/237 Law Centre
Panelists: **Professors Farrow & Bauman** (Law), **Professor Lois Harder** (Political Science)
Topic: *Public Discussion of Globalization: A Conversation, A Cacophy, Or A Battlefield?*
Contact: Christine Urquhart (tel: 492.5681 / e-mail: *curquhar@law.ualberta.ca*)

Student Legal Services 30th Anniversary Wine & Cheese Reception
Contact: Lori-Ann Behiels (tel: 492.7865 / e-mail: *lbehiels@ualberta.ca*)

November TBA

Picard Lecture in Health Law

January 18-19

Law Show 2002
Myer Horowitz Theatre, Students Union Building
Contact: Catherine Miller (tel: 492.5953 / e-mail: *cmiller@law.ualberta.ca*)

January 22

President of the Canadian Bar Association, Mr. Eric Rice, QC
12 noon to 4:00 pm – Room 237, Law Centre

January 29

The Merv Leitch Q.C. Memorial Lecture and Scholarship Presentation
12 noon – Room 237, Law Centre
Speaker: **Professor Harry Arthurs**, Osgoode Hall Law School (& former President of York University)
Topic: *"Chiselled in Stone: Does Canada's New Constitution Limit its Options for the Future"*
Contact: Sheila Parr (tel: 492.5590 / e-mail: *sparr@law.ualberta.ca*)

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